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1. On 19 June 1954, the first Habicht-type vessel of building group III was launched. The third vessel of this group was 75 percent assembled. The Habicht-type vessel, which had been cut in two and made 9 meters longer, was hauled up on the slip in Peenemuende.¹
2. The acceptance runs of the two first Tuemmler-types vessels were postponed from 14 to 24 June 1954 because of defects found in their equipment. The heeling tests indicated that the vessels could not put to sea when the sea's motion exceeded force 4. It was supposed that they were to be armed with two twin-barreled Soviet guns each twin-barreled gun allegedly weighing 600 kilograms. The gun-mount rings were already fitted. [redacted] 25X1
3. On 16 June 1954, production manager Schlecht (fnu) of Yachtwerft Berlin (Yacht-building Yard) stated that the Border Police, Baltic Sea, had ordered some boats which were to be 32 meters long, have an outer skin 8 millimeters thick and two engines each developing 2,500 hp. The acceptance of the order had not yet been definitely acknowledged because the existing mechanical equipment could only handle sheets up to 6 millimeters thick.³ 25X1
1. [redacted] Comment. The Habicht-typed vessel which has been lengthened by 9 meters is the seventh vessel of building group I constructed at Volkswerft Stralsund (nationalized shipyard). [redacted] 25X1
2. [redacted] Comment. Type Tuemmler vessels were previously reported as, being used as hospital ships. [redacted] 25X1
It is believed that these vessels are scheduled to be used as floating first aid stations since the other boats of this type carry no medical officers. The armament planned seems to indicate that they are scheduled to be employed only temporarily as floating first aid stations and that no protection under the Geneva Convention will be claimed. 25X1
3. [redacted] Comment. A report on the construction of similar Forelle-type [redacted] 25X1
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